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UNITE reduces law enforcement footprint

A reduction in funding has caused UNITE to send Beattyville Police Officer Matt Easter back to the local department. It is part of a reduction in the law enforcement part of UNITE's mission.

Beattyville Mayor John Smith said Monday night that Easter had rejoined the force. He had been loaned to UNITE for several years.

A call to UNITE Communications Director Dale Morton confirmed that a budget reduction was the cause for the action.

Morton said that UNITE's board of directors approved the following statement in November: "Like everyone else, Operation UNITE is experiencing the effects of a slower economy and reduced funding from the local, state and national levels," said Tom Handy, UNITE board chairman. "The board has chosen to be proactive instead of reactive and is tightening its belt to ensure we can continue to provide much needed services.

"Our original mission – to rid communities of illegal drug use through undercover narcotics investigations, coordinating treatment for substance abusers, providing support to families and friends of substance abusers, and educating the public about the dangers of using drugs – continues intact," Handy continued. "We are maximizing our efficiencies and continuing to offer services that are not duplicated throughout the southern and eastern Kentucky region.

"UNITE's priorities over the next year will be primarily be directed toward treatment and education initiatives 'that fill in the gaps' of services provided by other agencies. Handy noted that UNITE's law enforcement task force will continue to work closely with existing city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies on drug investigations."

Morton then added a paragraph in response to the call from the Enterprise, "In addition, as I mentioned on the phone, in January UNITE's board members approved a new initiative that will enable the Operation UNITE Law Enforcement Drug Task Force to provide financial support to local agencies 'to continue or engage in law enforcement investigations designed to aggressively pursue individuals involved in street level drug trafficking.' Details of this initiative are still being developed."

Lee takes part in school health program

Lee County is one of only 54 Kentucky school districts involved in a national physical activity program called Let's Move Active Schools. There are 173 districts in the state.

According to a Kentucky Department of Education press release, Let's Move Active Schools is a program that encourages schools to create active environments to get all students moving; helps promote physical activity before, during and after school; and encourages parent and community involvement in helping students to become healthier."

Maureen Patrick, principal of Beattyville Elementary, says that all of her teachers show a five to 10 minute video in the classroom at some point in the day. Students then get up from their desks and perform exercises.

"We also do things in the gym," Patrick said Tuesday.

She said the exercises have to fit into a tight schedule, but she believes it is important.

"Even if it is for focus and energy it is good," she said.

That is just one thing that helps the students to be healthier; breakfast is also served.

According to the press release, "Kentucky has one of the highest childhood obesity rates in the country, 18 percent, and 35.7 percent of those aged 10 – 17 are considered either overweight or obese," the Kaiser Family Foundation said.

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Royalty 2014

Hallie Hogan was crowned Lee County High School Homecoming Queen and Cody Sizemore the Homecoming King during festivities Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium. Runners up were Sarah Fox and James Kash and Ashely Gibson and Tristan Fraley. The other members of the court were Savannah Noe, Madison McIntosh, Kaitlyn Noe, Randy Mays, Austin Moore and Will Kehler.

City sewer, water departments show deficits

Beattyville Mayor John Smith Monday evening told the members of the city council that both the sewer and water departments suffered deficits during January, but that one-time payments for debt was the primary cause.

The sewer department had revenues of \$40,227 during the month and total expenses of \$80,323. Liabilities, which would include the debt service, made up \$22,000 of those expenses.

The water department showed revenues of \$114,230. It had expenses of \$152,315 and liabilities of \$39,579. A substantial amount of the expenses, Smith said, was catching up on bills.

Also during Monday's meeting, the council gave second reading to a franchise agreement with Kentucky Utilities. The city receives a three percent tax from KU.

The council approved a \$13,822 loan from Peoples Exchange Bank to help pay for an emergency generator for the water plant. The loan is at 3.75 percent for 18 months.

Smith told the council members that during a general election year the council must decide if it wants to change the salaries of the mayor and members. The mayor is presently paid \$6,000 a year, and council members receive \$3,000 each.

The matter will be discussed at next month's meeting.

Bob Smith, publisher of *The Three Forks Tradition*, and *Beattyville Enterprise* General Manager Edmund Shelby told the council members that they share a concern for the fiscal viability of the community, and that both were going to editorially propose a local option vote on alcohol sales in the city.

They cited the need for revenues for the city, which has an almost constant cash flow problem, and the future growth of the community.

Smith said they were also going to work together on an event to recognize Vietnam veterans.

400 Hours

Last week Tri-Community Fire Department firefighter Chad Jewell received his 400 hour certificate from Chief Charles Paul Booth for completing the 400 hour benchmark in the State Fire and Rescue Training. A firefighter must earn well over 400 hours in order to receive this certification.

School board rejects superintendent's recommendation, decides to hire construction manager for Southside

With a unanimous vote, the Lee County School Board Tuesday night rejected the recommendation of Superintendent James Evans, Jr., and decided to hire a construction manager for the expansion and upgrade of the Southside Elementary School.

The board had interviewed representatives from three companies last Thursday night. After that process, four of the five board members recommended Codell Construction of Winchester to oversee the project. The other member had selected Packs' Construction. There was no first-place vote for Alliance Construction.

During Tuesday night's regular board meeting, Evans said he recommended not hiring a construction manager, but he understood that the board wanted to do so.

The board then voted to have a construction manager, and then voted unanimously to hire Codell.

The recommendations had nothing to do with how much any of the companies proposed to charge.

Packs' representative Thursday night gave a verbal bid of \$225,000.

After Tuesday night's vote, project architect Chuck Trimble opened the other two bids. Alliance bid \$195,000 for the first phase of the project, and Codell bid \$160,000.

Board Chair William Owens said he liked Codell because they had said they would work with vocational school students during the construction process.

Codell's \$160,000 is included in the \$2.3 million to \$2.4 million estimated cost of Phase 1.

Trimble said that phase consists of additional parking in the front of the building and the back. There will be a new entrance that will lead visitors directly into the administrative section. Several classrooms are also included.

Trimble said that Phase 2 would cost an estimated \$6.7 million. It includes turning the kitchen/cafeteria into classrooms, and constructing a new kitchen and cafeteria near the renovated gymnasium. There would also be a resource room.

The board only has money available to pay for the first phase.

Owens was asked how the second phase would be funded. He said the board would put a proposed nickel tax on this fall's ballot. If voters approve that, it would give the board the bonding potential to obtain the money for Phase 2.

Asked if the proposal is rejected by taxpayers, Owens said that he had talked with "other sources." However, he said that legislators have said that they would find it hard to help the district if the local people don't want to pay for it. He said he told those legislators that the board had approved the tax.

The construction became necessary when the board decided last year to close Beattyville Elementary because of its age, and repairs needed.

The state Department of Education had told the board that it would not permit the district borrowing to fix the building.

That left the board with the decision to expand Southside. Also included in the decision was the fact that enrollment in Lee County schools has been dropping.

During the Thursday night meeting Owens talked with Codell's president, Jim Codell. He (Owens) then announced that he wanted to say publicly that he had heard a lot about the firm, but that he also had heard there was some controversy over the firm's handling of the construction of the Three Forks Regional Jail.

Codell suggested that the board talk with the members of the jail board, because he felt confident that they would say there were no problems.

The jail, which was constructed in 2001-2002, was plagued with financial problems for several years. Some board members at the time said it was partly to do with the cost of the building. They also complained about a provision in the contract that left cost overruns to the jail board.

The contract for this project includes a stipulation that Codell is to be paid \$10,000 per month if the construction takes longer than the anticipated eight months.

Owens said Tuesday night that he was "hoping" there would not be many change orders.

Also during Tuesday night's meeting, the board recognized the middle school academic team for advancing to state competition.

Evans announced that Lee County is hosting the boys and girls district basketball tournament February 24 – 28.



Opinion/News Page

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

By State Representative Toby Herald

This past week we took up the issue of raising Kentucky’s minimum wage, and while we in the General Assembly want to do everything we can to help our fellow Kentuckians, and in my view House Bill 1 will actually hurt more than it will help our Commonwealth.

An examination by economists with the Legislative Research Commission estimate 14,000 Kentuckians will lose their jobs if the minimum wage is raised in the Commonwealth. In addition the increase could force many small businesses to close completely, or place them at an economic disadvantage with surrounding states such as Tennessee and Indiana.

Kentucky’s current unemployment rate is 8 percent, the sixth highest in the nation. And according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics five of the six states with a jobless rate higher than Kentucky’s currently have a minimum wage hike higher than the current wage in our state.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also shows that only 60,000 of Kentucky’s 1.41 million workers being paid at an hourly wage are being paid at or below the minimum wage level. Nationally, 63 percent of workers making minimum wage or below are either part time, or college or high school students. If you apply that

to Kentucky, nearly 38,000 of those workers at the minimum wage level are college or high school students, or part time workers. If you factor in the total civilian workforce in Kentucky of a little more than two million, less than three percent are at or below the minimum wage level.

An examination by LRC economists also determined that raising the minimum wage would place an unfunded mandate of \$40.4 million on Kentucky schools over a 10-year period and \$42 million in an unfunded mandate in a 10-year span on city and county governments across the Commonwealth.

At a time when increased funding for education is a priority as we move forward on crafting a two-year budget, it is simply unfathomable to consider placing an additional unfunded mandate on local districts when teachers have not received a pay raise in years, their retirement system is not fully funded, and our students are using textbooks that are falling apart. In addition, local government in many parts of Kentucky are seeing revenues declining, especially those hit by the downturn in the economy because of the war on coal.

If we truly care about Kentucky and its people, then we in the General Assembly should be focused



Rep. Toby Herald, R-Beattyville, reviews a list of bills before the start of the February 10th session of the Kentucky House of Representatives. (Photo: LRC Public Information)

on passing legislation that will help our business community grow and compete which in turn will create more jobs. To place an unnecessary burden simply because it is an election year will only contribute to the further decline of our Commonwealth.

I welcome your comments and concerns on any issues impacting our Commonwealth during the 2014 Regular Session. I can be

reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at 1-800-372-7181, or you can contact me via e-mail at toby.herald@lrc.ky.gov. You can keep track of committee meetings and potential legislation through the Kentucky Legislature Home Page at www.lrc.ky.gov, and I also encourage you to follow the House Republican Caucus on Facebook and Twitter.

In my opinion

By Edmund Shelby



Bob Smith, publisher of The Three Forks Tradition, and I don’t agree on many things – especially national politics.

However, there is one thing about which we do agree. We both want this community to grow and be an economic bright spot.

We were talking the other day and agreed that one of the first steps toward that happening is for Beattyville to approve the sale of alcoholic beverages, both by the drink in restaurants and by the package in stores.

More and more Kentucky communities have been going ‘wet.’ Soon, Lee County is going to be almost surrounded by such communities.

As that happens, Lee

County money leaves this county and goes to others. Those with taxes on the sale of the beverages then have a revenue stream that can improve their cash flow and give them the opportunity to provide more and better services to their citizens.

Yes, we know that certain religious people are opposed to this idea. That was evident when Lee County had a vote a few years ago.

That opposition, though, is shortsighted. People who want to drink will, and with more outlets available to them obtaining alcohol beverages is going to be very easy.

By approving the sale of alcoholic beverages, Beattyville would attract more dollars from the rock climb-

ers.

I do not believe it would contribute to alcohol abuse. If someone has a problem now they will continue to do so until they get some help.

I am not a Biblical scholar, but I do not recall where alcohol is condemned in the book. I do remember reading that in all things show moderation. That includes

food as well as drink.

If Bob and I can agree on something I think this community should really come together and discuss this issue.

The city would have to be reclassified, but that can be done.

How about it people? Let’s do something to move this community forward.

Letter to the editor policy



All letters to the editor must be signed and contact information must be provided. Mail your letters to: Editor The Beattyville Enterprise, P.O. Box 126, Beattyville, KY 41311, or bring them by our office on the second floor of 203 Main St. Beattyville, KY 41314

Chamber of Commerce meeting

**Monday, February 17, 2014
Noon at September Place.
Guest speaker from Marcum and Wallace Memorial Hospital will be there to speak on health care.
Please RSVP to Sue at 464-2464**

**Subway Fundraiser
for Seniors 2014**
feed your hunger and SUPPORT Seniors 2014 all at the same time on the following dates between the hours of 3 pm and 2 am:
**January 21
February 18**
**LCHS Seniors 2014 will earn 10% of total sales during those days and time periods so please mark your calendars!!!
Buy Subway!!!**

Senator Robert Stivers: Legislative Update

Finding Funds and Ensuring Checks and Balances

February opened with snow and ice across most of Kentucky. I hope you and yours are safe. As crews are out working all hours of the night, and utility workers restoring power to the many areas that lost it, I am reminded of, and appreciate the people that are out working in these tough and hazardous conditions.

It’s also no secret that this weather presents a financial hit on the tight budgets of many cities and businesses. Treating the roads is expensive and so are the materials and man power required to restore power, fix water line breaks, clear debris and manage other various problems. Also, many are burdened due to businesses that have to close, which lose potential sales, and agencies that cannot operate due to hazardous road conditions.

It is in light of the tight budgets throughout the state, including that of Kentucky, that the Senate is working to save funds where possible. We have been able to identify redundancies in state government, find areas where we can consolidate services and have presented legislation to promote efficiency.

For example, this week we passed Senate Bill 58, a constitutional amendment that abolishes the office of the state Treasurer. With this measure, Kentucky would save at least \$2 million in the first year, and \$750,000 in subsequent years. The duties of the office would be absorbed by the Finance Cabinet.

The current Treasurer would not be affected, as his term will end prior to the implementation of this measure, should it pass. The merit employees in this office would be absorbed in other departments of State Government.

Regarding other areas of government efficiency and operations, I want to highlight Senate Bill 1, which I co-sponsored and which passed the Senate this week. The legislation is critical and is a top priority of our majority Caucus. Senate Bill 1 would place an amendment on November’s ballot asking the people to restore proper checks and balances to our three co-equal branches of government.

Currently, if the Legislature passes a law, the intent of that law can be changed with regulations enacted by a sitting governor, while the Legislature has no power to review or stop them. In short the Executive Branch can act unilaterally. Senate Bill 1 would emphasize the Legislature’s power to stop such regulations by allowing us to make any regulation we find deficient void and unenforceable at any time of the year. Currently, 15 other state legislatures have the power to disapprove of a proposed rule, or have a committee that may suspend a rule.

As I testified for this legislation during a meeting

of the Committee on State and Local Government, I asserted that the Executive Branch creating law regulation has been an issue for many, many years, and has caused friction between the Executive and Legislative Branch. We are the policy making branch. We give the authority to the Executive Branch to promulgate regulations. We need to set up a way to review regulations to make sure they do not go outside of the legislative intent. There have been many regulations found deficient over the years and there must be a way to allow the Legislature to review regulations whether during a General Assembly, or during the Interim. That is the way the framers of our constitution set up this system. This legislation, which ensures the true separation of powers, is needed.

In other economic news, this week, Governor Beshear announced his tax reform proposal. The proposal included 22 items, some of which were sound and rational, and helped business in Kentucky. But the increases on sales tax and cigarettes just are not fair, nor does it make sense in this economy. This increased tobacco tax proposed by the governor targets an economic base that is shrinking every year, and will encourage more to quit which will negatively affect that revenue stream. The result of dissuading people to smoke is a good public health benefit, but it does not make sense economically.

Additionally, the Governor wants to raise taxes on certain services, again unfairly assessing higher taxes on citizens that are already burdened by increasing health costs, insurance costs and federal taxes. It seems that in a state that statistically rates high in obesity and diabetes, one wouldn’t want to increase taxes on fitness center memberships, for example. Additionally, the tax on automotive repairs seems to be more of a burden on low income families who depend on older vehicles and do not have access to large amounts of disposable income. So, while a comprehensive tax reform package that all can agree on is a difficult venture, it seems prudent to seek more areas of government that can be streamlined and saved funds be put to better use.

Your input on the issues facing the state, as always, is important to me. I invite you to contact me with issues or concerns in Frankfort at 800-372-7181 or 502-564-3120.

I encourage you to come to Frankfort and see the session and or committee meetings. If you can’t visit, then please tune in. You can keep up with all activity and view live-streaming and archived coverage of legislative proceedings at www.ket.org. You can also follow our caucus at @ky-senategop.

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Church Page

“True Love Ways”

Buddy Holly’s Enduring Musical Masterpiece
Submitted by Allen Booth



45 record of Holly’s song

In the week proceeding Valentine’s Day, men will purchase thousands of chocolates and countless bouquets of roses to express their love and undying affection for that one special person in their life. We know, however, that the roses will fade and the chocolates will be consumed. However, the love will hopefully endure.

Certainly Buddy Holly (1938-1959) gave his bride Maria Elena tokens of affection during their brief courtship and subsequent marriage. They would exchange marriage vows on August 15, 1958. To show his love, Buddy wrote a song entitled, “True Love Ways” to describe their beautiful relationship. It was recorded in her presence on October 21st at Decca’s Pythian Temple in New York City.

In order to get the musical exposure necessary to sell his records and to pay

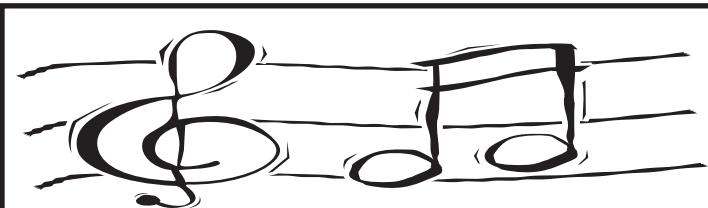
bill, Buddy and a troupe of other singers, set out on a twenty-four day tour across the frozen mid-western United States on January of 1959.

After riding on buses that continued to freeze-up, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, and The Big Bopper decided to charter a small plane to their next gig near Fargo, Minnesota. Tragically, their plane would crash and all would perish on February 3, 1959.

Buddy Holly would perform, “True Love Ways” for the last time on February 2nd at the Surf Ball Room in Clear Lake, Iowa.

During its fifty-eight years of existence, this poignant song has been played countless times. Naturally, it is aired most often around Valentine’s Day. This song can be heard anytime and appreciated by hearing it on www. Youtube-Buddy Holly, “True Love Ways.”

Listen and enjoy!



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Preacher Bob’s Korner

By Billy A. Davis

LOVE DELIVERS
MUCH
Valentine’s Day

“Love and a cough cannot be hid.” Herbert
PLEASURE – PASTOR

It is pretty well established that couples who are truly in love – marriage – experience more true gratification – satisfaction in their relationship. Love brings deep and lasting pleasure – joy. It is love that delivers – produces. Sin Wo Temple said, “The greatest pleasure in the world is love.”

Here is a ringing testimony from one we all know – Plato. He says, “All loves should be simply stepping stones to the love of God. So it was with me; and blessed be his name for his great goodness and mercy.”

What a testimony from such a renowned man of history.

PEACE – POWER

There would be no wars or riots if all men were filled with love. There would be that peace we all long for.

We cannot overlook that magnificent 13th chapter of I Corinthians: “Charity (agape – God’s love) suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vannaheth not itself...Does not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil.”

That is the power of love, the most powerful force in heaven and earth.

“If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources.” (Roche-foucoud)

PAIN

You have heard this, “It is better to have loved and lost than to never have

loved at all.”

I am sure there are those who have or are experiencing some pain as the result of a bad or failed relationship. Some have retreated into their own little world. They fear being hurt again. They might try changing their “scars into stars.”

PRIDE – PROGRESS

These two can certainly be put on our list. Love being the great lifting force in life that it is. Love adds to our live: good self-esteem, a good self-image, a good conscience, and good relationships. This makes for health, pride and progress.

Remember – “God is love.”



A different view

By Betty Crabtree



My closing paragraph last week talked of the symbolism of a narrative in Numbers. I said as followers, “Jesus was crucified on a wooden cross and all who look attentively and expectantly on Him will be saved.”

Lets think about being ‘saved’. Exactly what does ‘saved’ mean. In Strong’s Concordance #4990 this is the definition. In the NT this always refers to God the Father and Jesus Christ as Savior of believers from righteous wrath to a proper relationship with God.

So in the book of John, chapter 3:1-7 we learn more about being saved. Let me summarize these verses Nicodemus, a Pharisee, a ruler an authority among the Jews came at night to talk to Jesus. Nicodemus said he realized and knew that no one could do the miracles Jesus did unless God was with him. Jesus

replied, “unless a person is born again (anew, from above) he cannot ever see the kingdom of God. Nicodemus asked how could a person be born when he is old. One cannot enter his mother’s womb again. Jesus said, “Don’t be surprised at my telling you, you must be born from above (born again). For everyone who believes in Me, trusts, clings to, relies on me will actually live forever (eternally) For this is how much God loved the world. He gave his Son, his one and only Son and this is why: so that no one needs to be destroyed; by believing in him, anyone can have a whole and lasting life. God didn’t go to all the trouble of sending his Son merely to point an accusing finger, telling the world how bad it was. He came to help, to put the world right again.

God SO Loved, loved all of us. Great news!

Show your Valentine
that you
truly love her and care
about her health!

Encourage those special ladies in your life to have a screening done. The Lee County Health Department and The Lee County Family Medical Clinic will be sponsoring a Ladies Day on February 20th, 2014 at the health department.

Ladies getting their annual breast and/or cervical cancer screening done that day will receive a \$10 walmart gift card. If it has been 3 or more years since their last pap smear they will receive a \$20 walmart gift card.

Call today at 606-464-2492 and make your appointment. There will be light refreshments and door prizes.

Just a Pinch

Sharing Hometown Recipes, Cooking Tips and Coupons

By Janet Tharpe

Impress Your Loved Ones with this Layers of Love Torte

“This torte is easy, yet elegant!”

Show someone how much you care by whipping up something special this Valentine’s Day. And, Lorie Roach’s Layers of Love Torte is the perfect treat!

Each layer has a distinct flavor, but they combine to create an overall richness that is simply to-die-for. Easy to prepare and pretty to serve, this one is a must-try.

See step-by-step photos of Lorie’s recipe plus thousands more from home cooks nationwide at: www.justapinch.com/torte

You’ll also find a meal planner, coupons and chances to win! Enjoy and remember, use “just a pinch”...

- Janet

Layers of Love Torte

What You Need

- 1 pkg chocolate sandwich cookies, finely crumbled or ground in a food processor
- 6 tbsp butter, melt and cool
- 2 c heavy cream
- 1 1/4 c powdered sugar, div
- 12 oz cream cheese, room temp, div
- 1/2 c cookie butter
- 3 tbsp heavy cream, div
- 1/2 c hazelnut spread
- 1/2 c peanut butter

Directions

- Preheat oven to 350. Place a 9-in springform pan on a baking sheet.
- Stir together the cookie crumbs and melted butter until just moistened. Press crumbs evenly over bottom and up the sides of the pan.
- Bake for 10 min, then cool completely on wire rack.
- Beat 2 c of the heavy cream with a wire whisk until foamy. Slowly add 1/4 c sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Refrigerate until needed.
- In another bowl, beat 4 oz cream cheese, 1/3 c sugar, 1/2 c cookie butter, and 1 tsp heavy cream until very smooth. Fold in 1/3 of the whipped cream to the cookie butter mixture and spread evenly in the bottom of the crust.
- Rinse bowl. Beat another 4 oz cream cheese, 1/3 c sugar, 1/2 cup hazelnut spread, and 1 c heavy cream until smooth. Fold in another 1/3 of the whipped cream. Spread evenly on cookie butter layer.
- Rinse bowl. Beat remaining cream cheese, 1/3 c sugar, 1/2 c peanut butter, and 1 tsp heavy cream. Fold in remaining whipped cream. Spread over hazelnut spread layer.
- Chill torte in the fridge for 8 hours or overnight.

Submitted by: Lorie Roach, Buckatunna, MS (Pop.3,689)
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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

LCMS Future Problem Solving Team advance to state

submitted by Jeanette Brandenburg

Future Problem Solving (FPS) is an internationally recognized, award winning program that fosters critical thinking. FPS encourages investigation, creativity, ingenuity, communication, and cooperative learning. KAAC is the only organization licensed to coordinate FPS in Kentucky. Each year FPS is a major component of the District, Regional, and State Governor’s Cup. The Lee County Middle School FPS team recently

were named FPS Champions in the Regional 19 portion of Governor’s Cup. The team consists of: Owen Minter, son of Joey and Shana Minter; Haley Mays, daughter of the late Steve Mays and Sharon Mays; Lauren Perdue, daughter of Jeff and Susan Perdue, and Gabby Kirby, daughter of Brad and Alisa Kirby. The topic they diligently worked together on was Surveillance Society. Each of the five graders

for the event ranked their work first place. As a result they will be competing at the State Governor’s Cup on March 15, 2014 which will be held at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky. The topic for state competition is Land Transportation. The team will be championed at state by LCMS FPS grader Kim Williams and Coach Jeanette Brandenburg.



LCMS FPS Team: Haley Mays, Gabby Kirby, Owen Minter, and Lauren Perdue



Bethany Roberts

Local students awarded Touchstone All “A” Classic scholarship

Submitted by Karen Combs

Bethany Roberts and Courtney Walker, seniors at Lee County High School, have been awarded Touchstone Energy All “A” Classic Scholarships by Jackson Energy and Kentucky’s Touchstone Energy Cooperatives. “Jackson Energy congratulates Bethany and Courtney on these scholarships,” said



Courtney Walker

Jackson Energy President & CEO Carol Wright. “The All ‘A’ Classic allows some of our state’s best and brightest kids to get the recognition they deserve.” Roberts and Walker were among 140 seniors from Kentucky’s Class “A” high schools who came to Frankfort in January for interviews they hoped would earn them \$1,000 for college. The winning students were recognized during a banquet on Saturday as part of the 2014 Touchstone Energy All “A” Classic, which was held in Frankfort. Seventy of the competing students initially have been named \$1,000 scholarship winners. An additional 30 or so will receive in-kind \$1,000 scholarships from various Kentucky colleges by the end of the summer. In all, more than 400 students from all areas of the Commonwealth applied for the awards. The finalists were interviewed in Frankfort by panels of business people and educators from across the state. Eligible students for the scholarships must be in their senior year at one of Kentucky’s Class “A” high schools. The students must attend a post-secondary school in

Kentucky, whether it is a college, university, community college or vocational/technical school. The scholarships based first on need, followed by grade-point average, college entrance exam scores and interviews. All “A” Classic has awarded \$2 million in academic aid since it started giving scholarships about 20 years ago, said Stan Steidel of Cold Spring, the Classic’s chairperson. “These are some great students,” he said. “It’s an honor to work with them. This program wouldn’t be possible without Jackson Energy and Kentucky’s Touchstone Energy Cooperatives.” Students from the state’s smallest schools qualify for various Touchstone Energy All “A” Classic programs, including competitions in basketball, art, cheerleading, baseball, softball, volleyball, golf and soccer. Jackson Energy is a Touchstone Energy Cooperative serving more than 51,000 homes and businesses in Southeastern Kentucky.

Senior Spotlight-LaShonda Ross

LaShonda Ross, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the daughter Rodney and LaDonna Ross. Throughout her four years of high school, LaShonda’s favorite class is Business Math. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Cable. The clubs and activities that LaShonda took part in are FBLA, FFA, FCA, Archery, Volleyball, and Equestrian Club. When thinking back on her four years of high school, her favorite memory is being elected co-captain of the volleyball team. When asked what her experience at LCHS was like she said, “Overall, good.” When thinking back, the thing that she will miss most will be spending time



with her friends every day. LaShonda’s favorite quote is, “One true friend is better than numerous fake ones.” LaShonda plans on attending Bluegrass Community and Technical College and becoming a Dental Hygienist. For the future students of LCHS, LaShonda advises, “Live your life to please yourself, because it doesn’t matter what other people think.”

Senior Spotlight-Logan Williams

Logan Williams, a senior this year at Lee County High School, is the son of Alicia and Conard Liesegang. Throughout his four years of high school, Logan’s favorite class and favorite teacher is Mr. Jewell. The clubs and activities that Logan took part in are Baseball for seven years, Basketball for one year, FFA for four years, and BETA club for one year. When thinking back on his four years of high school, Logan’s favorite memory is winning Baseball district his first year (6th grade). When asked what his experience at LCHS was like he said, “Awesome, Hilarious, and Memorable.” When thinking back, the thing that he will miss most



will be spending time with his friends. Logan’s favorite quote is, “Never let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game.” When asked if he had any regrets, he said not playing basketball longer. Logan’s future plans are to graduate high school, attend Morehead State University, and major in science. To future students Logan advises, “Live every minute to the fullest, because it will all be over before you know it.”

Lee County Middle School Honor Roll Congratulations, to the following students for being on the Honor Roll at LCMS!			
Grading Term 1: 8/8/13-10/10/13			
6 th Grade		6 th Grade	
<u>A Honor Roll</u>		<u>A-B</u>	
<u>Honor Roll</u>			
Dylan Abney	Brooklyn Brandenburg	Destiny Goe	
Jonathan Bray		Mackinsey Evans	
Katie Bowman		Jayden Holliday	
Emma Botkin		Katlyn Phillips	
Hana Brandenburg		Emily Reed	
Elliot Cox		Kaylee Stall	
Kelli Helton		Deeanna Sumner	
Brandon McIntosh		Markel Thompson	
Lauren Schott		Dalton Wagner	
Gracie Spencer		Autumn Warner	
Walker White		James Watters	
7 th Grade		7 th Grade	
<u>A Honor Roll</u>		<u>A-B</u>	
<u>Honor Roll</u>			
Skylar Campbell		Morgan Cox	
Sara Estes	Thomas Cocanougher	Katlyn Darling	
Jayden Foister		Amber Fox	
Gabby Kirby		Laura Kelley	
Haley Mays		Dylan Lawson	
Matthew Mashburn		ShaKayla Lumpkins	
Owen Minter	ShaKayla Lumpkins	Skylar Moore	
Lauren Perdue		Kassidy Noe	
Taylor Roberts		Drew Roberts	
Adrianne Robert		Dylan Shelton	
Hannah Ross		Peri Thacker	
Sonny Stepp		Cameron White	
Steven Warner			
Lindsey Wolf			
8 th Grade		8 th Grade	
<u>A Honor Roll</u>		<u>A-B</u>	
<u>Honor Roll</u>			
Gram Durbin		Hunter Collett	
Erica Cocanougher		Blake Coomer	
DeAnna Deaton		Curtis David	
William Hillman		Taylor Drake	
Ellen Grace Jennings		Todd Fultz	
Mollie Johnson		Treasure Gentry	
Hallie Land		Julia Krysiuk	
Caitlin Olinger		Jordan Lutes	
Hunter Ross		Neil Mallory	
Haley Tipton		Caidee Marshall	
James McIntosh		Brooklyn Newma	
Audrey Phillips		Skyler Reese	
Kaylynn Spivey		Darrell Turner	
A.J. Warner			
<i>*Part two Honor Roll in next week's issue</i>			

EKU announces fall 2013 President’s list

Eastern Kentucky University has announced that 1,248 students earned President’s List honors for the Fall 2013 semester. Local students honored are: Amanda Laraine Chandler of Beattyville (41311), a senior Psychology major at ECU Byron Scott Crawford of Beattyville (41311), a senior Elementary Education Teaching major at ECU Emily Renee Land of Beattyville (41311), a senior Occupational Science major at ECU Jessica Leann Mayse of Beattyville (41311), a senior English major at ECU Patricia Ann Ratliff of Beattyville (41311), a senior Child and Family Studies major at ECU Bobbie Jo Robinson of Beattyville (41311), a senior Elementary Education Teaching major at ECU

academic achievement. It is bestowed upon full-time undergraduate students who attain a perfect 4.0 grade point average for a semester. “We are always pleased to recognize all our outstanding students,” ECU President Michael Benson said, “especially those who excel in the classroom to the point of perfection.” Eastern Kentucky University is a comprehensive university serving approximately 15,500 students on its 725-acre Richmond campus, at its educational centers in Corbin, Danville, Manchester, Somerset and Lancaster, throughout Kentucky, and through its ECU Online courses.

EKU announces fall 2013 Dean’s list

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Beattyville (41311), a senior Medical Laboratory Science major at ECU Jessica Lynn Thomas of Beattyville (41311), a junior Mathematics Teaching major at ECU Jarek Scott Voyles of Beattyville (41311), a senior Gen Studies in Business & Tech major at ECU To achieve Dean’s List honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more cred-

it hours must earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA. “We are always pleased to recognize outstanding academic achievement at Eastern Kentucky University,” said ECU President Michael Benson.

News — Local/regional



Representatives from Lee County joined with their counterparts from other district schools last Wednesday (February 5) at Happy Top to discuss the upcoming district tournament.

Lee teams hope for better seeding

The Lee County boys and girls went into Tuesday night's games against Estill County hoping to improve their position in the district.

Going into the games, the boys owned a one and four district record, while the girls were at two and three.

Estill's boys entered the game with a perfect five and zero record, and their girls were one and three.

The Bobcats most recent victory was February 6 at home against Owsley. The score was 48 – 43. They

then suffered two losses, one to Jackson City and the other to Johnson Central.

The Lady Kats have one two straight, a 71 – 58 win over Owsley on February 6 and the next evening a 63 – 54 victory over Wolfe County.

Representatives from all of the district schools met last Wednesday (February 5) morning to discuss the upcoming district tournament. Seeding cannot be accomplished until all made-up district games are played.



Tuesday evening's Homecoming game saw action against Estill County. Estill Co. topped Lee Co. 70 -60. The game was close until the half the fourth quarter. To see more photos from this year's Homecoming please go to *The Beattyville Enterprise* Facebook page.

‘Schools’ From front

“Let's Move helps schools create active environments that get students moving every day and supports their success in school,” said Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holaday in the release.

Other area districts that are in some way involved in the program are Estill, Perry and Wolfe.

According to a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine,

“If a child is overweight in kindergarten, she probably will be in eighth grade.”

The study also found that of more than 7,000 children most of the weight gain occurred in lower grades, with the greatest increase between first and third grades.

Lee County schools were closed Tuesday, and the other principals could not be reached.

KSP Warns Of One-Ring Cell Phone Scam

The Kentucky State Police is warning cell phone users to be aware of a new scam called “The One-Ring Scam.” Better Business Bureaus (BBB) across the country are seeing a rash of reports of ‘ring and runs’ on cell phones where returning a missed call from an unknown number may cost you.

KSP spokesman Sgt. Michael Webb says scammers profit from individuals who are curious enough to return that missed call.

“A computer program originating outside the U.S. dials American customers and lets the phone ring one or two times before hanging up,” says Webb. “This is enough time to register on a phone's missed-calls screen, but typically not enough time for a user to actually answer.”

“Many people who receive a missed call will return the call and that is when their account is

charged approximately \$20 for the call and \$9 for every additional minute.”

BBB experts say this is called ‘phone cramming,’ when automated dialers send out thousands of calls to random numbers. Most of the area codes are from the Caribbean Islands, but BBB says there is no way for them to really know where the calls are coming from.

Webb advises citizens to refrain from returning calls they do not recognize.

“We are encouraging people to review their cell phone statements and contact their cellular carrier immediately if they notice unauthorized charges,” adds Webb.

The following is a list of area codes the BBB said is connected with the scam:

- Dominican Republic - 809,
- Jamaica - 876, • British Virgin Islands - 284, • Grenada - 473, • Aruba - 297, • Antigua - 473.

State looks at conserving salt supply as winter drags on

More than 300,000 tons of salt used to date

A robust winter season and more precipitation expected in the coming weeks has Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) officials looking for ways to conserve salt as deliveries slow and materials run in short supply.

With less than 150,000 tons of salt on hand and delivery becoming increasingly difficult, KYTC engineers are implementing strategies to stretch the remaining supply.

When conditions permit, crews will rely more on plowing and less on treatment with salt and other materials.

“We like to be aggressive about clearing our roadways,” Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said. “But we also must be careful in our planning and judicious in our use of salt and other materials to ensure we don't run out.”

On average, the cabinet uses 200,000 to 250,000 tons of salt a year.

To date this winter, KYTC crews have spread more than 300,000 tons.

With most of the country experiencing an unusually harsh winter, shipments of salt have slowed and new supplies are hard to find.

Salt reserves across Kentucky are dwindling. Even the state's largest reserve, at the Louisville Mega Cavern, has been deeply tapped.

KYTC began this winter with a 60,000-ton emergency reserve inside the Mega Cavern.

As of today, the reserve is down to 26,000 tons and the 12 districts of the Department of Highways collectively have requested 18,000 tons of the reserve with which to replenish their supplies.

The salt shortage also means the state is unable to fill all requests it receives

from county and municipal governments for additional salt. KYTC's top priority and obligation is to the state highway system. Routes are assigned priorities, based on traffic volume.

“A” routes, which are the highest priority, include interstates, parkways, many four-lane roads and other highly traveled principal arterials.

“B” routes, which would be next in line for treatment, are less heavily traveled U.S. routes. “C” routes, the last to be treated, are mainly local and rural routes with low traffic volumes. (To see the priority routes in your county log on to: <http://transportation.ky.gov/Maintenance/Pages/Snow-and-Ice-Priority-Maps.aspx>)

While crews work to keep roads clear and safe, drivers are asked to adopt safe driving habits:

- Exercise greater caution when driving. Slow down.
- Give a wide berth to snow plows and other heavy highway equipment.
- Eliminate distractions while behind the wheel.
- Beware of ice as temperatures fall and roadways re-freeze. A mechanical breakdown is especially dangerous in bitter cold.
- Keep a blanket, flash light and emergency supply kit in your vehicle.
- Stay in the vehicle if you become stranded. Help will come.

Road conditions throughout the state can be found on the Transportation Cabinet website at www.511.ky.gov, by calling 511 in Kentucky or 1-866-737-3767 for out-of-state callers.

Links to weather updates, weather safety tips, including winter driving tips, can be found on the Kentucky Emergency Management website at www.kyem.ky.gov.



‘Court’ From page 6

(1976). Risner owes \$580.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Tom Ross, Jr., (1970). Ross owes \$25.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Ashely Sears (1990). Sears owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for David C. Shaw (1975). Shaw owes \$255.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jessica S. Silcox (1985). Silcox owes \$550 in one case and \$340 in another.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Benjamin T. Slone (1985). Slone owes \$120.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Kathy L. Smith (1978). Smith owes \$890.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Derrek J. Stamper (1991). Stamper owes \$25.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Randy Scott Stamper (1981). Stamper owes \$175.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Carol S. Taylor (1953). Taylor owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was

issued for Chasity (Barrett) Tays (1975). Tays owes \$540.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Douglas M. Terry (1995). Terry owes \$240 in one case and \$140 in another.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Chasity B. Thomas (1988). Thomas owes \$750.

Brandon Tirey (1981) owed \$200. Tirey was sentenced to four days, and credited with four days served.

Tiffany Turner (1985) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Nathan R. Tutt (1981). Tutt owes \$230.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Brent R. Watson (1986). Watson owes \$600.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Timothy White (1970). White owes \$158.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Mathew S. Wright (1989). Wright owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Hayley D. Young (1974). Young owes \$140.



2014 Natural Bridge Trail Trek Series Announced

Discover the beauty of Natural Bridge State Resort Park on one or more naturalist-led guided hikes in the 2014 Natural Bridge Trail Trek Series that starts Saturday, March 22.

Each trek in the series will be different, and all will include hiking over moderate to difficult terrain. Complete all five guided hikes (over 25 miles) in this series and you will have hiked all of the trails at Natural Bridge State Resort Park! Those who complete all five treks will receive a Natural Bridge T-shirt and will have truly experienced the rugged cliff line, rock shelters, arches, plants, and animals at the park!

Meet at the Hemlock Lodge lobby at 9 a.m. for each trek. The first four treks in the series will last approximately 3-5 hours and the last (Nov. 8) trek will last approximately 5-7 hours.

The fee for each trek is

\$8 per person. Ages 10-17 must be accompanied by an adult. The minimum age is 10 years old. Payment is due upon arrival. Space is limited and preregistration is required. Participants need to dress for the weather and bring plenty of water, snacks, and a lunch if desired. Call 1-800-325-1710.

Here is the schedule of Saturday treks and approximate mileages for each:

March 22 Trek: 4 miles, April 26 Trek: 4 miles, June 7 Trek: 4 miles, Sept. 27 Trek: 5 miles, Nov. 8 Trek: 8 miles

Natural Bridge State Resort Park has a lodge, cottages, the Sandstone Arches Restaurant, gift shop and hiking trails.

For more information or for room reservations, phone 1-800-325-1710.

The resort near Slade is 52 miles southeast of Lexington off the Mountain Parkway on KY 11, Exit 33.

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Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Ford Abner, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: criminal abuse 3rd degree; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Stacy A. Angel, charge: harassing communications.

Rita Bates, charge: trafficking controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (pcp); charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense.

Douglas K. Bowman, charge: assault 1st degree.

Shade Campbell, charge: failure to appear; charge: non payment of fines.

Justin G. Cater, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

China Sky Combs, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (heroin).

Malea D. Combs, charge: unlawful transaction w/ minor 2nd degree; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Chris L. Cunningham, charge: driving DUI suspended license 3rd offense; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: reckless driving.

Jerry W. Davis, charge: defrauding secured business credit u/\$500 misdemeanor.

Sidney Ray Deaton, charge: serving warrant for other police agency;

charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

John Evans, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all other \$500 or more but u/\$10,000.

Leevon Fox, charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/\$500; charge: flagrant non support; charge: flagrant non support; charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others.

Terri Jo Garrison, charge: receiving stolen property (firearm); charge: contempt of court, libel/slander resistance to order.

Cari Diana Hayes, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: theft by deception include cold checks u/\$500.

Cynthia Henry-Puckett, charge: theft of identity of another w/o consent; charge: giving officer false name or address; charge: careless driving; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: improper registration plate; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: theft by identity of another w/o consent; charge: attempt/obtain controlled substance by fraud/false statement; charge: forgery 3rd degree; charge: forgery 3rd degree.

Heather A. Hensley, charge: criminal mischief, 1st degree.

Margie Hensley, charge: harassment physical contact no injury.

James E. Johnson,

charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon; charge: tampering with physical evidence.

Michael D. Johnson, charge: unlawful imprisonment 1st degree.

Albert J. Lewis, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

Joe Lindon, charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: resisting arrest; charge: no registration receipt; charge: no registration plates; charge: bribery of a public servant.

Carl Richard Little, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Michael R. Little, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Terri A. Lorenz, charge: recovery of stolen property out of state auto; charge: fraud use of credit card u/\$500 w/6 month period; charge: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; charge: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; charge: possession of marijuana; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Bryon Michael Maciag, charge: weekender.

Amanda J. McCoy, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: license to be in possession; charge: failure to

register transfer of motor vehicle.

Ginny M. McKinney, charge; charge: unlawful transaction w/minor 2nd degree; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Timothy Wayne McKnight, charge: non compliance with drug court.

Paul J. Moore, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting \$500 or more but u/\$10,000.

Sanford D. Moore, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Brenda L. Napier, charge: weekender.

Gerri L. Neace, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol.

John Timothy Neace, charge: criminal mischief 1st degree.

Othello Neace, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: operating on suspended or revoked operators license; charge: recovery of stolen property out of state auto; charge: violation of a KY EPO/DVO; charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense; charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/posses; charge: receiving stolen property \$10,000 or more; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor.

Larry P. Noble, charge: flagrant non support.

Virginia G. Parker, charge: failure to appear.

Angela Phillips, charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon; charge: possession of handgun by convicted felon.

David S. Prater, charge: serving bench warrant for court.

Boyd Roberts, charge: parole violation for technical violation.

Dakota Roberts, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense.

Joe T. Russell, charge: giving officer false name or address.

Taryn Seaman, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting u/\$500.

Benjamin Travis Slone, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: improper start from parked position; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Jennifer Smith, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine); charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor; charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree.

Thurman O. Smith, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000.

Matthew D. Stacy, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: driving DUI suspended license 1st offense; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess.

David Tyler Stamper, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition from building \$500 or more but u/\$10,000; charge: burglary 3rd degree.

Berlin G. Taulbee, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Heather L. Taulbee, charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: criminal trespassing 3rd degree; charge: assault 4th degree no visible injury.

Misty Taulbee, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: assault 4th degree minor injury; charge: criminal mischief 2nd degree.

Nicholas A. Taulbee, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: criminal mischief 3rd degree; charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree.

Kinea D. Thompson, charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: promoting contraband 1st degree.

Elizabeth B. Townsend, charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: no operators, moped license.

Luke N. Wagers, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to produce insurance card.

Margie Warner, charge: harassment physical contact no injury.

Danny B. Wilder, charge: flagrant non support.

John D. Wilson, charge: receiving stolen property u/\$500.

Lee County District Court

A session of Lee District Court was held Tuesday, February 4, with Judge William D. “Bo” Leach presiding. The cases published here are those that showed some movement.

Arraignment Docket: A warrant of arrest was issued for Thomas L. Caudill (1982). The charges are no/expired registration plates or receipt, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle and failure to wear seat belts.

James McIntosh (1972) pled guilty to no/expired registration receipt. The fine was \$50 plus costs. He served one day on the fine.

John Eric Law (1981) pled guilty to disorderly conduct in the second degree and criminal littering. He was sentenced to 138 days and credited with time served.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Chrissy Foster (no year given). A restitution review had been scheduled.

Krista M. Creech (1986) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the second degree. Creech was sentenced to 30 days and payment of costs.

Cases against Tammy J. Saum (1971), Caitlin N. Gray (1993), Angela D. Hollin (1971), Lana K. Combs (1963) and Jordan M. Abner (1989) were dismissed per prior docket entries.

Sven C. Maffet (1969) paid his fine of \$25 in full.

Dorsey Phillips (1965) pled guilty to no insurance.

The fine was \$500 plus costs.

Brian D. Gross (1985) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the second degree. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Show Cause Deferred/Installment Payment Docket: Micah W. Andujo (1990) must pay \$340 or go to jail for seven days.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Angel Stacy (no year given). Stacy owes \$200.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Mickey D. Barrett (1980). Barrett owes \$25.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Johnny Bishop (1993). Bishop owes \$165.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jennifer Blevins (1971). Blevins owes \$30 in one case and \$78 in another.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Michael Bowman (1955). Bowman owes \$40.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Glendon A. Carpenter (1979). Carpenter owes \$65.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Mark Coffin (1987). Coffin owes \$530 in one case and \$195 in another.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Joseph E. Conkright (no year given). Conkright owes \$275.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jordan Crabtree (1982). Crabtree owes \$140.

Octavious Eggerson (1979) owed \$180. Egger-

son was sentenced to four days and credited with four served.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Amber L. Fox (1985). Fox owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Angela A. Fox (1975). Fox owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Bobby G. Fox, Jr., (1989). Fox owes \$25 in one case and \$160 in another.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Anna M. Gabbard (1982). Gabbard owes \$1,015.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Rodney Gabbard (1973). Gabbard owes \$190.

Shannon Gentry (1975) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Keiley Harrison (1985). Harrison owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for John F. Hatton (1970). Hatton owes \$115.

Charles A. Hensley (1984) owed \$150. Hensley was sentenced to three days and credited with three days served.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jason L. Henson (1978). Henson owes \$1,390.

Vernon Herald (1965) paid in full.

Andrew Hogue (1987) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Stephanie R. Jackson (1989). Jackson owes \$205.

Johnny D. Johnson (1971) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was

issued for Renee Krapelin (no year given). Krapelin owes \$150.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jason Lawson (1977). Lawson owes \$150.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jason Lawson (1974). Lawson owes \$180.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Glenn W. Lee (1980). Lee owes \$160.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Bryon M. Maciag (1974). Maciag owes \$170.

Steven James Mathews (1991) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Joshua J. McIntosh (1989). McIntosh owes \$320.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Roy J. McIntosh (1981). McIntosh owes \$165.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Ethan Moore (1984). Moore owes \$140.

James T. Moore (1994) owed \$140. Credit was given for time served.

A warrant of arrest was issued for William Allen Nash (1990). Nash owes \$25.

Brack Newman (1992) owed \$150. Newman was sentenced to three days for terroristic threatening in the third degree. He was credited with serving three days.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Kimberly Newman (1981). Newman owes \$255.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Shanna Newton (1986). Newton owes \$135

in one case and \$185 in another.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Brandon K. Noe (1973). Noe owes \$880.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Douglas H. Perdue (1955). Perdue owes \$150.

Melinda Quillen (1963) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was

issued for Geneva N. Reed (1983). Reed owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Dallas Riley (1975). Riley owes \$255.

Randy Jo Riley (no year given) was credited with time served.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Marsha Risner

See “Court” Page 5

Deeds

Deed

William F. Cotton, Sr., and Lois G. Cotton Revocable Trust, Shirley Ann Lynn Flenner, trustee of Key West, FL to AWI, LLC of Beattyville a tract of land along Puckett Fork of Millers Creek.

Recorded February 3.

Master Commissioner’s Deed

Federal National Mortgage Association, et al, to U. S. Bank National Association.

Recorded February 3.

Deed

Billy Nick Spencer and Sonya Gay Spencer of Serenity Point Road to Gregory W. Thorpe and Vickie G. Thorpe of Coomer Fork Road a tract of land in Lee County.

(Recording date not readable.)

Deed

Robert Spencer and Teresa Spencer of Booneville to Darlene Jones of Oneida a tract of land in Lee County.

Recorded February 5.

Deed

Richard D. Adams and Vicky Adams of Walnut Street to Brandon S. Horn and Courtney Horn of KY 587 a tract of land in the Bowles Subdivision.

Recorded February 6.

Marriages

Glenda Faye Morris, 63 of Beattyville and Albert Spencer of Campton were married January 24.

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The Beattyville Police Department will process all applicants for police officer in accordance with guidelines established by KRS 15.310, Police Officer Professional Standards Certification which includes in part; a background investigation, fingerprinting, a polygraph examination, drug screen, psychological testing, physical fitness standards, and medical examination. If you are already certified please attach with your application a copy of the following: POPS certificate, a copy of high school diploma, a copy of social security card, and a copy of driver's license. Certified applicants will be processed in accordance with the above guidelines as well.

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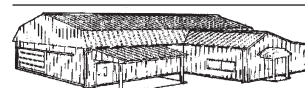
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Announcements

ATTN:

All Food Service/Restaurant Employees
The Lee County Health Department will be conducting Food Handler classes Tuesday, February 18th at 10 am. Food Manager classes will be conducted at 1 pm.

The same classes will be held Thursday, February 20th at the Owsley County Health Department, also at 10 am and 1 pm.

All food service employees must possess at least a food handler certification. All food service establishments must have a least one certified food manager on duty during hours of operation.

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For further information contact Danny L. Arnold at 606-464-2492 or 606-593-5181.



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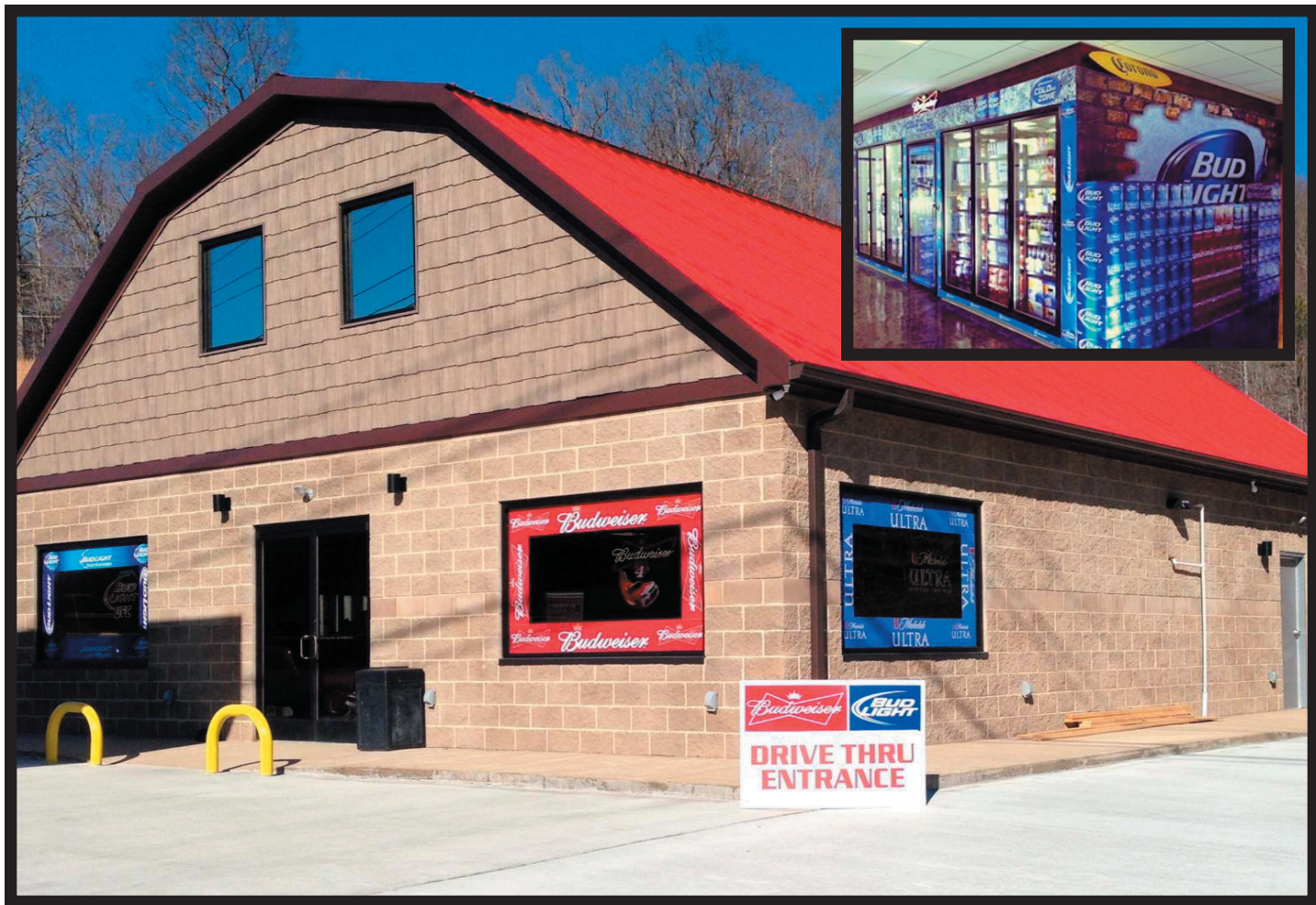
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